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Will there be a New Premier?

Vote of Oredit, the Man Power and National Resding questions.

A New War Council.

construction of the Cabinet are unfounded, but remarks that the

new Wer Council will probably consist of Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd

George Mr. Boner Law, Mr. Belfour, with Admiral Jellione and

General Sir William Robertson. II, as is likely, Sir Edward

Cause of the Crisis.

Sir Einard Carson, but excluding Mr. Asquith and Mr. Belfour.

George and Mr. Bonar Law, are resolved not to continue in office

under the present terms. It was rumoured last evening that both

had resigned. The Observer advocates that an Admira! be

Mr. Lloyd George, Premier?

Statement Expected To-day.

evening, and also Mr. Boner Law, the Earl of Crewe and the Hon.

AUSTRALIA'S DETERMINATION UNSHAKEN.

men and material, despite the Referendum teault. A permanent

recruiting organisation under a Director would be established, sup-

plementing voluntary efforts. Is the House of Representatives,

Mr. Cook promised that the Opposition would cordially support the

DUTCH MINISTER RESIDNS.

Minister has resigned following the First Chamber's rejection of the

GERMAN COMPULSION BILL CARRIED.

A Heated Reichstag Discussion.

passed the third reading of the Compulsion Bill by 235 votes to 19,

after a heated discussion, a section of the Socialists denouncing the

Beigians Described as "Idle and Turbulent."

summoned the Government to restore the freedom of the workmen

especially the Belgians, whose deportation was contrary to the Hague

s bad effect on the troops at the front, and assuted that the forcing

of the Belgians to work was in accordance with international law.

It was intolerable that an idle and turbulent population should re-

The Kalser Speaks.

telegraphed to the Chancellor his great delight at the adoption of

civilian service. A people filled with such a milorm determination

Bouter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that the Kaiser has

Convention, and in definee of General von Bining's promise.

In the Reichstag, the Socialists, Herr Hause and Herr Dittmann.

Dr. von Helfferich deplored the discussion, which would have

ensiavement of workmen and the deportations of Belgians.

Renter's correspondent at the Hague sign that the Finance

Government in prosecuting and fin moing the war to the end.

It is expected that the Premier will make a statement in the

The Daily Chronicle says that the rumours of a drastic re-

the House of Lords to discuss the whole war position.

go to the Admiralty in an advisory capacity.

appointed First Lord, replacing Mr. Billour.

to join a Cabinet headed by Mr. Lloyd George.

scoopted.

Mr. E. B. Montagu.

inheritance tax.

main in the war zone.

House of Commens to-morrow.

The Times Lobby correspondent says that important political

BRITISH POLITICAL CRISIS.

TELEGRAMS

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

RUMANIAN SITUATION THE

A GREAT BATTLE DEVELOPING.

GENERAL BRUSILOFF'S STRATEGIC MOYE.

December 3, 2.05 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Ameterdent rays that General Techepe and Weiden bach, the ex-Uommander of the Eight Rhenish at Abrunzi in 1847, was educated tween Parliament and the Oabinet next week with debates on the marched out of Zappeion with all equipment, under a strong Greek Corpe, has been appointed Governor of the occupied part of guard, on route to the Paraeus. The neighbouring atreets were Rumania.

Other Central Powers are represented in the Administration.

Rumanian Army Still Intact.

December 2, 12.35 n.m. General Brusileff is employing fresh troops and countless guns in defying the season of snow, with the evident intention of penetrating into Hangery and getting at the rear of General von Falkenhave. But the region is most difficult for the operation of messes of troops. It is composed wholly of rugged mountains, densely worded and thinly populated, and lecking communications.

The fact that a Berlin commanique mentions that General won Meckensen is commanding in Bunants is regarded as showing that Falkanhaya has been transferred e'sewhere.

The enemy is now threatening Hakhare t also on the south east, having seased the village of Gostinati, nineteen miles distant. The Rumanian Army is still intact with heavy gone and munitions.

Russian and Rumantan Successes,

Dicember 3, 9.35 p.m. A Russian (fficial announcement says: - In Transpivania, we successfully attacked in the valleys of the Rivers Trotus and Sulty. Justes report that the remnants and occupied Sulter. We took eight hundred prisoners.

.In the Danube-Argie valley the fighting is useuming the character of a great battle. The Rumanians, outflanked by cavalry from the touth, are retiring south-eastward. The Rumanians south of Butharest, with the assistance of the arriv d Russians, are success- dead, after four days' fighting fully developing operations.

A number of prisoners and at least twenty-six guns have been asplured.

Rumanians Take Prisoners.

December 3, 9.35 p.m.

attacks in Moldavia and North Wallachia, we took prisoner 158 men. Becretary or Chair for W. On the Western front, we retired towards Tita- and defeated question put down by Sir Henry and drove brok southwards a division of Tarks.

The main hody of Germans and Bulgars is in the region of Glavacioc and Neaglov.

BUDGET PROSPECTS.

December 2, L30 p.m. Mr. McKenns, in a written reply, in the House of Commons, to be materially increased, but nevertneless he does not contemplate

AN AWKWARD GERMAN ADMISSION.

December 2, 1.30 p.m. Repter's correspondent at Amsterdam quotes the Berliner Post as saying that Baron Zidliz declares that the Chancellor in 1911 requested the Ministry of th, Interior to begin an economic pre-

paration for war. REPORT ON EGYPTIAN OPERATIONS.

December 1, 3.20 µm. The Carette publishes a despatch from General Murray rept rting on the operations in Egypt from Jane 1 to September 30. It deals chiefly with the decisive defeat of 18 000 Turoo-Germans in the Katin district early in August, in connection with which General Murray pays a tribute to the invaluable work of the Imperial Came Corps, under Lieut. Colonel C. L. Smith, V.C. He also pays tributes to the services of the B kanir Camel Corps, the Sikh Pioneers for patrolling and reconnoitring, and mentions a number of officers in

the Indian Army. RUSSIAN PREMIER'S DETERMINED SPEECH.

Right to Straits and Constantinople Acknowledged.

December 3, 2.25 s.m.

Reuter's correspondent at P. trograd reports that at the re-spen- ment to give figures such as those ing of the Dams, the Premier, M. Trepost, made a speech in which I have quoted above in regard he said that Russis would never lay down arms until a complete to the civil staff. As to the comvotory had been attained, whatever difficulties or temperary checks missioned officers the Committee were encountered. The power of the enemy was snaken, but im- are going through the names one menso afforts were required to definitely break his resistance.

He regretted the food transport difficulties in many localities, ing the possibility of the release but said the Government would take measures to firmly establish of as large a number as possible. order behind the armice. He recognised the necessity for vact rail- Having regard to the part which way construction, an increase in the production of metals and fuel, the War Office has to play in the the ercotion of munitions factories and the development of technical war, I am not oute that it would education. A Bill would be introduced for compulsory elementary be safe to go further in this mat-

education. M: Trepe il announced that so Anglo-Franco-Russian agreement was concluded in 1915, to which listy had adhered, which definitively setablished the right of Baseis to the Straits and Constantinople. He stated that this declaration was made in accord with the Allies, who were absolutely united thereon. After obtaining sovereign possession of a free passage to the Mediterranean, Russia would grant freedom of navigation to Remania.

He emphasized that Russis, besides recor quering the territories occupied by the enemy, must wrest Prassian and Anstrian Poland from her enemies and reconstitute a free Poland inseparably, united

M. Trop. I was prevented for three-quarters of an hour from beginning his speech by a hostile demonstration on the part of Socialists and Labourites. A dozen demonstrators were eventually straph -0.15 run.

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(Router's Service to The "Telegraph",

OBITUARY.

Sir F. Paolo Tosti.

London Beceived December 4. Riuter's correspondent at Rome reports the death of the famous song writer, Sir F. Paolo Tosti,

E C.V.O at the Conserves are, Napies, and ceme to England in 1876. He was honcured with the K.O.V.O. decoration in 1908.]

> SHACKLETON IN NEW ZEALAND,

London, Received Dec. 4. Renter's correspondent at Wellington says that Sir Ernest Shackleton has arrived there, but he declines to state his place.

In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion onthis page they will be found: en an Estra-J

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

MEXICAN FIGHTING.

London, Received Dec. 4. Reuter's correspondent at f the Carrange army bave arrived from Chihushus and etate that the army evacuated the town, the expets of which are covered with against Villa's army.

MAN-POWER.

Clean Sweep at the War Office.

The following: important angwer has been given by the Dalsiel, who inquired if the War Secretary's attention bad been called to the number of men of military age who are retained for clerical duties in the War Office:

Mr. Lloyd George: Yer, sir,

My attenion has been called to certain etatements on this sebject. The following facts will give the answer to the question in the most convenient form :-Rather more than a month ago I appointed a special Departmontal Committee to take in hand the combing-out of the civilians and soldiers employed in the War Office and the various departments included in it. The Committee have reported to ma that as a commencement they have ordered the release on varying dates within the next few weeks of all the members of the civilian et ff who are fit loc general service and are under the age of 26. This will leave 171 only fit for general service, out of a stiff of about 8,200, of whom 4.000 sre women. Similar ordere are being issued in regard to the military staff (other than commissioned officers), but se to these I am not in a position at the moby one with a view to determinter, at any rate at present.

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GREEK CRISIS.

KING CONSTANTINE BROKE HIS PROMISE.

CONFLICTS BETWEEN GREEK AND ALLIED TROOPS

December 3, 3.10 s.m. Router's correspondent at Athens, telegraphing on the siternoon developments are imminent. There will be trial of strength by- of the 2nd inst., states that six handred Anglo-French marines

Some of the Peers have decided to press for a secret ecusion of cleared to prevent a demonstration against the Entente: A detachment of Italian mariner, who yesterday took refuge in the Italian Archaeological School, was permitted to quietly depart, being given a Greek secort on the intervention of the Italian Minister.

A Pitiable Menarch.

Renter's correspondentes Athenestates that the King apontaneously chared in October to rerremiter to the Allies the bulk of Greece's Careon joins the Cabinet as a Minister without portfolio, he will was material and guns as a compensation for those delivered to the become a member of the War Council. It is unlikely that Lord Bulgarians and the Germans, receiving an indemnity therefor. His Fisher will join the War Council, because he recently declined to Majesty stipulated that Greece should maintain her mentrality and agreed that Greek volunteers should be free to fight Greece's enemy.

The King did not observe the engagement and was gradually overwhelmed by hostility. Excited by the intrigues of the Germans and the Gounarists, he declared his powerlessness to maintain order. The Weekly Dispatch says that the cause of the crisis was Mr. and the Government refused to ratify the King's written engage-Lloyd George's proposal to form a small War Council, including | ment.

Allied Troops Attacked by Greeks.

The Observer says that certain Ministers, principally Mr. Lloyd December 3, 1.35 p.m. Telegrams from Athens leave the situation ob-cure. Present indications are that the Allied detachments schore were only landed as a measure of precaution and were ordered not to forcibly seize the

promised material. Meanwhile Greek troops on the let inst. assumed the aggressive and attacked the detrohments with rifl a and mac ine-guns, a number being killed and wounded. Thereupon, French, British and The Sun 'ay Times says that Sir E Iward Carson is quite willing Italian blue isokets and French troops landed. Collisions then

cocurred at several points. Greek troops fired on the British and Italians, while two cannon shots were fired from an adjacent hill at Z ippeion, where Admiral Fournet and the British and French Mulaters, with French blue-

To night's papers at ate that the Government criers is unabate! jackets, were. It is apparent that Mr. Lloyd George's resignation has not yet been Afterwards machine-guns opened fire, many casualties being inflicted. Zappeion did not reply, but the Fleet fired a few shots to eilence the Greek cannon. What then happened is not stated. Mr. Asquith consulted Mr. Lloyd George in the afternoon and

A despatch announcing the withdrawal of the A'lies to the Piraeus, dated Saturday afternoon, is the last received.

French Demand for Punishment of Greeks.

D. cember 3, 6,25 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Paris says that the Greek Minister has resigned in consequer co of the events at Athens, at which the a question, anticipates that the Budget estimate of expenditure will newspapers are most indignant. They demand a sperdy and Reuter's correspondent at M. loourne state that during the nounforgettable runishment of the Greek Government for the treach- any fresh taxation at the present. confidence debate, Mr. Rughes said the Government intended erous murders of French milors and soldiers. to concentrate on the continuance of Anstralia's war efforts both in

Embargo on Greek Ships.

December 3, 8.45 pm. Reuter's correspondent at Paris says that the Allies have decided to place an embargo on all Greek ships lying in the Allies ports. Greece is, therefore, in a state of blockade.

SUBMARINE WARFARE.

More Vessels Sunk.

December 3, 5.00 p.m.

Among the latest sinkings reported are the steamers Barcombe (British), and Ski redulf (Norwegian), and the sailing ship Brainais (French). The British steamer Istrar is also believed to be sunk. Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen says that a German an bmarine has torpedoed the Swedish steamer Douglas and towed the

Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says the Reichstag has crew in boats to the coast of Jutland, where Danish fishermen picked

Dutch Liner Sunk.

December 2, 1.00 p.m. The s.s. Kediri, a Rotterdam Lloyd liner, homeward bound from the Dutch East Indies, has been sunk. The estimated loss is \$600,000 and a fall on the Dotch incurance market is expected. German insurance offices operating there participate in the loss.

Further sinkings reported are: -The steamers Egboim (Danish), and Njeal (Norwegien), two British tohooners, a Russian tohooner and a French sailing ship.

AMERICA AND ALLIED TREASURY BILLS. December 2, 1.00 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at New York says it is announced that

Meeers. Morgan have withdrawn the proposed sale of Angle-French Tressury Bills.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

British Raid Enemy Trenches.

December 3, 4.00 p.m. General Sir Douglas Haig, says :- We raided trenches southward of Faugissart and eastward of Ypres.

Artillery and Aerial Work,

Dacember 5, 4,00 p.m. A French communique says :- There is on intense artillery to Russia. duel at Burleux, but there is quiet elsewhere. Seven of our aeroplance at night beavily bombed factories at

The Gormans again fired come beavy shells in the direction of

to make every excrifice of blood, treasure and labour, for a victorious defence of the Fatherland, must maintain against everyone their place among the civilised nations which they had gained by intelligence, industry and moral strength; and they cannot be conquered.

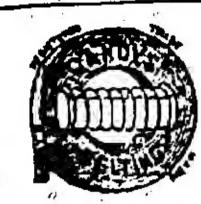
AMERICA AND BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS.

December 3, 3.10 a.m. Renier's correspondent at Washington mys that Mr. Gerard. U.S. Ambassador, returns to Berlin on December 5. He is instruct. Thionville and hanguri and contonments at Epon. sed to suphasise the deep coccern of the United States at the Bel-Tien describigue.

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GENERAL NEWS.

"Good News from China." Lord Rhondds, who as Mr. I Thomse, was on the Lucitonia good story of bow the incident was conveyed to the people of Card iff by the contents bill of a lecal paper. It bore the words :--"Great National Disaster: 'D.A. Saved." There things will happen at times. It was a London parer which at the time of the Peking troubles pleased with streets with the announcement :-"Good News from China: Forty. Missionaries Killed."-London and China Express.

Dr. Wu Ting-lang. Peking, Nov. 24,—The vanguards of Dr. Wie Ting-fang with baggage have arrived in the Capital from Shanghai while the Ductor himself is expected to leave there an the 25th. Dr. Wa will probably remain a cauble of days at Tientsin for it vestigating the Loudsikai aff pir on his way to the Capital, so as to sequent himself of the actual situation there. As Baron Hayashi has returned to Peking from Manchuris, the Chanchistun and the Loubsiksi cases will be formally taken up by Dr. Wu for discussion early next month.

Count Terauchi's Foreign Policy. The Yoroden maintaine its implacable attitude towards the Terauchi Cabinet. Nobody will deny the fact, says the Tukyon journel, that Count Terauchi is a militariet etstreman, and this fact will be best known to the Premier himself. Apyine who may doubt this assertion should lock at Count Terauchi's administration is Kores, in which the marks of militarismare shoudantly in evidener. Count Terauchi, however, seems to be rehamed of the fact that he is a militaries, and is making every effort to concent it. But deprived of the sword be is nothing, as he has not enflicient shility even to carry out the seccoosini administration of Kores, and in this repeat he is more an object of commiseration than condomnation .- Peking Daily News.

Military Transport. The Secretary of the War Office appounces that the Commanderin-Chief of the British Army in France has appointed Sir Eric Geddes to to Inspector-General of Transportation, which post be will hold in addition to his position as Director-General Military Reilweys in the War Office. In order, therefore, to provide seequately for the conduct of all classes of transport work dealt with in the Department of the D.G.M.R., the Secretary of Siste for War has appointed Sir W. Guy Grinet, general manager of the Milland Railway, whose services have been placed at his disposal by the board of directors of that railway, to be Deputy Director General of Military Railways in the War Office. The British Post Off ces in China.

The British postel agencies in China are to be provided with special stamps, and these will be created by overprincing the existing stamps of Hongkong. This is quite a new departure for the Chies Agencies, which have hithertoused Hongkong slamps without my overprint. It appears that the control of these British postal agencies in China was vested until recently in the Hongkong postal administration, but it has now been transfer ad to the Imperial Government, on whom falls the expense of their maintenapos. Filteen denominations are to be overprinted in the current King George set, mamuly, the 1. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 20, 25. and 50 cents, 1,2,3, 5, and 10 dollars. But for the difficulty of representing the currency a quitelants of the Uhinese postal rates. ene British home isenes would no doubt here been overprinted for Chips, se they have been for the British postel agencies in the Levent and Marocan.

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GENERAL NEWS.

An Indo-Ceylon F.M.S. Unit.

meeting of Indians and Ceylon Tamils held recently at the Birch Club, Ipoh, the Hon. Mr. A. N. Kenion preciding, decided to spproach Government for permission to form an Indo-Ceylon unit of Volunteers in Ipoh.

The Siem Turf Club.

The Siam Weekly Mail learns that et a recent Committee Meeting of this Olub held in Bangkok it was resolved to change the dates of its first race meeting to December 18, 20, and 22. It was also resolved to change the nomenclature of the horses entering for races I and 5 of the First Day to R. B. S. C. Sube. Griffigs

The Japanese Minister of Foreign

Viscount Motono, Ambassador to Petrograd, who arrived at Tokyo on Sunday, visited the Premier at his official residence, Nagata Obo, yeslerday morning, says the Kobe Herald of November 21. The ceremony in connection with his appointment as Minister Foreign Affairs was to take place in the Palace this morning.

Wounded Officers on Rubber

Estates. Although the policy of engaging wounded officers for rubber estates appeared at first sight to have much to recommend it, it is to be feared, says the Malay Mail, that in many cases the experiences the men have gone through have rendered them unfit, either physically or mentally, for work in the Tropice. Already, we learn, four men, who had recently arrived in the F.M.S., have had to be sent Home.

The Trans-Pacific Wireless Service.

The Osaka Asahi is in receipt | of the following wireless message from Mayor Rolph of San Francisco. . It tune:-To Osaka Asahi Shimbun have the pleasure as chief of Sin Francisco to join cordially with you in expressing gratification over the great schievement of modern science in establishing direct permanent wireless communication between the United States and Japan scross the Pacific. This is indeed one of the marvels of our age of progress and the subject of the heartiest congratulations between our two countries. -Nov. 18th, Mayor Rolph, San Francisco.

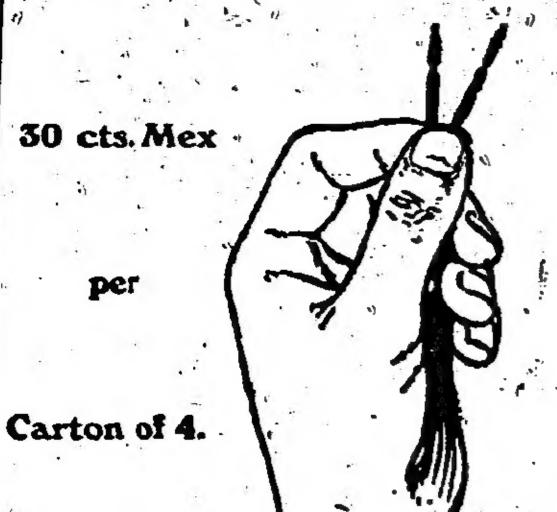
> Tin Dredging-An Ipoh Discussion.

Ipob, Nov. 13 -At the F. M. S. Chamber of Mines meeting, Mr. A. C. Perkins, of the Malayan Tin Dredging Cr., read an interesting paper on tin dredging which aroused the keenest discussion. Mr. Newman, manager of the Larat Tin Dredging Co., made the startling announcement that bucket dredging was not economical owing to the less of a compare tively high percentage of tin ever the the tail end of the dredges. He said that gravel pumps were much more economioal. Mr. Newman's statements are creating much talk in local mining circles as it is well-known that a high precentage of the tin contents of the buckets are not recovered .- Malay Mail.

"My Brandenburgers." Amsterdam, Oct. 22.-Daring the Kaiser's stay with the Army of the Crown Prince be reviewed the south end of the island, on the Brandenburg Division. According to the report which Exchange. apperared in the Hamburger Nachrichten, the Kuiser addressed the troops as follows: Comrades, have come to you to bring you the greetings of your comrades at the Eastern front and to express my hearty thanks to the soldiers in the West who have. like men, fought with the same beavery and continual loyalty. I see especially pleased to be once more with my Branden burgers. Everywhere the Brandenburgers have fought they have done so with distinction. I express my fullest reorgaition to the Division. May the Lord of Creation blees ne all! May He b with you when you again go into Bettle! Then fight once more

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GENERAL NEWS.

The Salving of the Emden. The salvage party, working on the wreck of the German cruiser Emden on Cocos Island, has salved two upper deck guns com- famous monestery on Mount plete and about 15 tone of metal Carmel, which, as it was under is very small now-just half of her has gone. She broke in two, and the bow part is left, from the stem to the second fannel. She remains in the same position at

afternoon, says the Kobe Herald News. The Provincial Assembly of November 21. The fismes of Hupeh has wired to the spread rapidly and the factory was Ministry of Foreign Affairs regutted in less than two hours, questing that the Japanese Loga-There was great anxiety for tion be requested to withdraw should spread to an adjoining Central Yangine Valley as their godown, which is filled with oil. presence is illegal without the Fortunately the firemen managed permisson of Peking. to keep the fames back. The lose is estimated to amount to Y2,000,-OCO. During the fire, a fireman nemed Karaten Tatevii was rather seriously burnt. He was taken not expected to prove fatal.

Mount Carmel in German Hands,

Amsterdam, Oct .- The Kolais. che Velke Z ilang reports from North Palestine that the Turkish Government two months ago French protection, was seized by the Turke. The monastery is now | occupied by German Carmelice

Japanese Troops at Hankow.

Since the outbreak of the the barrier, about 200-ft. away. - recent revolution, the Japanese Government has incressed the Outbreak of Fire in Hiogo. | number of Jepaness troops A fire broke out at the inouye at Hankow and built new Oil-cake Manufactory in Higsehi parracks there for obvious Shiriike Mars, Hiogo, yesterday purposes, says the Peking Daily time lest the flames those additional troops from

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1916.

THE CABINET CRISIS.

However much or however li'tle foundation there may be for trates would indores their licences, entered her house. She shouled the rumours regarding Cabinet reconstruction, the mere fact that so that, should they commit a they exist at all is a most hopeful sign, showing as it does that the second offence of this nature, they pointing a knile at her, advised people at Home are very much less than satisfied with the half-and- might be deprived altogether. half methods of waifare which the present Government is country. | Many of our coolies are still under ancing. No sensible person wints to see a general election, or even the impression that they can do money and clothing to the value a wide Cabinet reconstruction if such can possibly be avoided; the precisely as they choose in a of \$25.70. country has enough on its shoulders already without needless poli- British colony. tical turmoil. Yet, without some radical change in the present administration how is the war to be ended in the ressonably near future? Better a dozen elections than the needless prolonging of Nations and their Sinshostilities.

One truth that stares all of us very boldly in the face is that the only politician who has proved himself capable of being the people's leader in a difficult position like the present, is Mr. Lloyd George. His conversion from Little Englandiem and Liberalism of the loud-voiced order is one of the most remarkable happenings of our day. He has thrown politics and party feeling saide, has worked harder, perhaps, than any manin the Empire, and has proved that, in grip of the situation, he towers over all his colleagues in the Cabinet. To whom else, then, would a practical nation turn for guidance? Under the rule of Mr. Asquith a sickening policy of half measures has been followed, and many persons have had a voice in affairs who should have been silent. The occasion manifest ly calls for what Mr. Lloyd George is demanding-a small Was Council; and that made up of practical men. At present we have a group of theorists, all talking at one time, and all apparently thinking that talk will defeat Germany. Men like Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour may be-and are-quite excellent as Ministers in peace time; but to-day Britain wants barder stoff; in fact wants as little of the political and civilian element, at the head of a fairs as possible.

It is often sail that, with a different Government, the war would have been ended by this time; and it is not difficult to fall in with this yiew if we bear in mind what the Cabinet has doneand not done. Two years and four months of war have gone by, and still the two points of paramount importance in war- man-power and the food supply—remain unsettled! Is not that in itself sufficient argument for the country's asking Mr. A quith to reeign? If other arguments be necessary, we have not far to look for them. The present Government has sailed miserably over the labour question, and, but for Mr. Lloyd George's resiless energy, it would have failed over the dunitions problem as well. As regards the blockede was being punished." Is the Cabinet has allowed itself to be laughed at by every nation under the sun : for it could have stat ved Germany, and it has not got rid of the belief that we and done so. The multiplicity of the air raids at Home, too, supplies a singled out by the Almighty for doubtedly have been checked long ago had reprisals been taken. It favours? Such a doctrine is a is due to the Government's loving kindness that thousands of alien enemies have been left uninterned, and free to spy, to blow upshife, Britain in great measure brought case was imported. There were with a list of the delinquencies, negligences and ignorances of the men in whose hands Britishers have been fools enough to leave their highest interests. Weakness, muddle and self-seeking have obsracterised almost every act of theirs and this at a time when we are fighting against a nation that understands only brutal methods! We went, and want immediately, a Cabinet that will pay Germany privilege and Divine projudice in her own coin; that will shrink from no measurer, that are honourable, for bringing the Boche to his knees and punishing him-maskes whether the peace-mongers and pulpiteers are shocked or not.

A Popular Composer.

Another of the "Victorians" has passed away from us by the death CAN SCARORLY BE CALLED of Sir F. Paolo Tosti, which Rauter HAPPINESS. IT HAS NO TASTE. mentions to-day. Tosti was in his seventieth year and had spent more than half his life in England. In recent years he French Mail.-Cloved per v.s. wrote little; and of that little, certainly nothing will ever outdo. bie "Goodbye" in point of popularity. The song, unlike the novel, almost invariably takes a long time in finding favour with the public. The novel has its six months or so of popularity, and then, unless it is a ther unusually good or unusually idiotic, it is forgotten. The song, on the other hand, save in rare cases, creeps slowly and imperceptibly into favour, and ten or even twenty years after its publication one may hear it spoken of as "the publication in the Telegraph latest". "Goodbye" was publish should be addressed to the editor was not till about 1930 that it to the manager. became universally recognised, not only as a "pretty" song, but incidentally as a very artistic | run from Bangkok and Suatow, composition, appealing alike to experienced heavy mousoon and

Our Ricksha Coolies.

another member of the public has funds of the Hospitals :- Brass been good enough to come for- and Iron Dealers' Guild, \$60. ward and prosecute one of our extertionate ricksha coolies-and equally glad to see that Mr. Mel- and I do not wish to prosecute bourne administered exemplary him," said a Chinese who was punishment. The prosecutor in asking Mr. J. R. Wood to sllow a this instance was a soldier who had charge of assault against a man been refused as a fare, the coolie to be withdrawn. He explained happening to exercise a prejudice that he was cut on the back by in favour of civilians. His reason defendant. His Worship confor this preference he did not ap spreed to the withdrawal of the parently conde cend to give, but c'arge. it is not d fficult to form a guess. We have more than orce pointed out that persons whose dress Hunghom, a Chinese felt a tug at proclaims them to be very limited his packer, and, turning quickly in the matter of picket money - saw a man with his watch in his -are invariably singled out for handed him over to the Police. avoidarce by coolies, who take it Defendant said another man passfor grant d that such persons ed the watch to him. Mr. O. D. will pay no more than the Melbourne sentenced him to a (strictly legal fare. marked evi lently down in the mime manner and for the same reason. This bring has been made to the Police the case we would suggest that, Ng Kai, a married woman, of in addition to fining such coolies, Kowloon City, who says that at it would be well if the magis-

It is somewhat to be regretted that Bishop Norris, in his address at the City Hall last night; should have deemed it necessary to use such expressions as "Belgium, three months hard labour. sine;" "think of Russia's treatment of the Jews and Poles; " etc. It seems to us that this reverend gentleman is in rather a hurry to account for the war. Belgium is suffering for Germany's sine, and for the sine of those who neglected to help her against the invador; and there, surely the matter might be allowed to rest. The same with Russia. Russia is an ally of Great Britain's and it is no business of ours whether she treated the Jews time to throw her past in her face, Bishop Norris is further reported the Magietracy to-day by a Chinto have said: "England, nation known and blessed God with privileges for these many years, and because taked if he ocald find the other she was being honoured and privileged above them all, she not almost time that we Britishere deal too Keiserly, 11-and we her precent trouble on herself, at least let us give her the credit for having brought about her own greatness in the past as well. We full to see where the question of comes in; in fact, in many respects. Parsee, one Indian and the rest Britain is to be pitied rather than

DAY BY DAY.

Charlotte Broate.

The Mails. Polynesien at 4 p.m. to day. Siberian Mail. - Clores per s.s Kiukiang at 3 p.m. morrow.

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 125th anniversary of the death of Monart.

To Our Readers. We would remind our readers that all matter intended for

A Rough Passage. The s.s. Changchow, on the

Alice Memorial Hospital. Memorial and Affiliated Bospitala bers to acknowledge with thanks We are very glad indeed that the following donations to the

> A Generous Enemy. "He is only a very poor man,

Pic' pocket Sentenced. Whilet Etandurg in a crowd at Saldiers month's imprisonment.

Armed Robbery. A report of an armed robbery 1.30 s.m. on Sunday four men for help and one of the men. her to keep quiet. The men then r neacked the Place, stealing

Caught in the Act. While the steam launch Kwong Ming was moored alongside Nelson Street Wharf Yaumati, at 1.30 s.m. on Saturday, a Chinese was found by a seaman cutting the ropes of three anchors, with the intention of passing them to a man in a small boat. He was at once arrested and at the Magistracy this morning was sentenced to

Ship Theft. On leaving the docks at Hunghom, a Chinese was searched by the Indian watchman, who found secreted round his body a brass lock from a cabin door and a quantity of lead piping, which enquiries showed came from the s.s. Inninckts. The man was before Mr. C. D. Melbourne at the Magistracy this morning and was sent to prison for a month.

The Old Story. That he was given the opium by a clansman who asked him to or well; nor is this a take it to the country was the story told to Mr. J. R. Wood at ess found at the Kowloon Kallway Station with two taels of opium in his possession. When man; defendant said he went away

labour, was imposed. The Colony's Health. Last week there were no fewer than twenty-seven ouese of smallpox notified in the Colony, of which 19 were fatal. The sufalso seven cases of enterio fever, advise us that the Langkat output of which four ended fatally, the in as follow :soff-rers being one English, one American and one Parree, and the rest Chinese, There were five occurrences of diphtheria (one Obiness), of which three were

San The Control of th JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

We are wondering what the N. C. Daily News intendairs readers to understand from its recent bendling: "Gallantry in the Air."

A contemporary's leader, on Saturday, informed us that many persons have been called upon Valley on Suarday, but very "to realise that the touch of a little interest was evi: and by the vanished band is a stern reality." few spectators in the encounter, of it. Every effort was made to -We imagine that this was ren- the records of both teams being stay the progress of the Club ned under the benign influerce rather poor. Indeed, the Navy ondemand to-day was 2s. 3.15/16d. of St. Andrew's Day, and that have yet to win a game this what was really in the writer's season. The sailors have struck mind was the ancient and hemely a really bad patch. Ill-luck bas truth that there's many an honest persistently dogged their efforts splendid goal. Fine runs on the

draw's Dayism is 'Mr. R. M. Dyer | the goalmouth when it would purchased a kitten given by Mrs. otherwise have sailed well up the ed in the early eighties, but it and all business communications Milroy, for \$50, and many other field. articles Scottish in o' aracter were sold.

> voyage. On arrival here the ressed bestows the title of First Class Shean and May. The latter was found to be strained forward. General upon Chan Kwing-ming. played well, but Shean was very The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice (which is our best Cantoners for sailors, but R E. were first away.

> > "Manila Air Service," says last Monday's Telegraph. - Probably not a cold one, either.

"I venture to eay also that the Chaplins of both branches of the Service are holding office on the rarions conteen committees, writes a local censor of military and naval morale. - Cinematograph patrone, who have been telling us that there is but one Chaplin, will be rather sick at this statement.

Talking about cinematographs, we read that moving picture entertainments are to be introduced into some of the Philippine gaols-and thus a new terror added to imprisonment.

We were aware that Mr. Runcimen had been a shipowner and but a Hongkong contemporary addressing the hotel-keepers's (there's a postical touch about that "keepers's") "said he had been a Christmas menu which was was scandalous for was time."

an attempted burglary which was says that the householder's sitenof a coolie."-We rather think of having our office coolies taught to bark. They might then be at to wake us up when we fall asleep over the war telegrams, as we not infrequently do.

Our congratulations this work fall to a morning contemporary for announcing that "the fiances goal, and on the sun of Godden of Miss Repinsky is Professor A. Watchal," and to the loafers in Queen's Road Central who, not having read in the Telegraph that the Sanitary Department was to be informed by the Government in the centre, and Cornish, in wide margin. Going in to bat of their nightly duethin prowis, still carry on the game without let er hindrance.

We look in vain through the National Mission's programme for any mention of a special address to lawyers, brokers-und

serve is starting a magazine of ugly, but a repetition of last R. A. B. Possonby Fane, at. its own, and that the December number will contain an article by Ginger on local football-on conwhen he was arrested. A fine of dition that he is not unduly pro-\$200, or three months' bard digal in the matter of participles, luckily by the odd goal in three. E. W. Hamilton, o Peaces, b. of course,

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LOCAL SPORT.

FOOTBALL.

Navy v. Royal Engineers.

These teams met at Happy so, Saturday's winning goal by the B.E. being the direct result of the ball striking the referee in heart besting under a Soots kilt. right through and continues to do Another .. interesting St. An. of the ball striking the referee in

strongest eleven, but many changes were noticed in the Navy The Chinese were very quick, team. Daniels and Newman, the A native paper is responsible regular left wing pair, not being thirgs too easily. In the second indges of music and to the general rough, high seas throughout the for the assertion that a mandate available, places were found for half, one more goal was scored -Cucultus non facit monachum! poor. Godfrey started for the "Where did Chan Kwing ming weak play by Biggs at right-half acquire the art of soldiering?") | letting Pearce and Whitego away, the inside man, abouting strongly on the run giving Crecker a hot one in the first minute of the game. B.E. dominated the play for a time, only the fine work of Gibb at left back keeping them Sergt. McGregor, b Overy ... 36 out. After good work by White (essily the test forward on the field). Townsend had a chance, but shot high and wide. Nevy at last broke away, Palmer racing through from Martin's forward pass; and beating Coxon for speed, scored with a low soft -hot which the soldier's goalie hould have saved easily. It was by no means a brilliant print, but it evoked for I applease from the small party of naval men present, it being the first goal the sailors bave scored in senior football this season. For a time the kick-and-rush tactics of the Evans Navy worried the RE. defence, Baga and, from Hopper's centre, Shean Wood the inside part of the Overy a member of a Radical Cabinet, upright, the ball rebounding Robinson ...

into play for Coson to kick away. has made him cwn to even worse, R. E. now asserted themselved, S. E. Green, i.b.w., b Wyatt ... 6 as you shall bear, "Mr. Runciman, and Orocker, who was in rars B. D Evans, b Griffia form saved well from White and J. V. Brage, c Wyatt, b Scott. The sappers continued to Macgregor ... press, but could not score, half- W. H. Stepleton, run out ime arriving with the Navy L J. Blackbarn, o Starr, b wasteful even for peace time and leading by the only goal scored ... B. E. took up the running im- A. O. Prawn, c Cruickehanke. madiately on resuming, White b Griffin ... The Kobe Herald, in describing being robbed by Gibb when in F. Wood, not out the set of shooting. The suppers W. T. Elson, b Griffin averted by a dog's vigilance, kept up the pressure, mainly H. Overy, did not bat through the efforts of White and J. P. R. binson, not out tion was "attracted by the barking Pearce on the left wing, Bigge, E. J. Edwards, did not but ...

the opposing half, being belpless. against this clever pair. The Navy defence te'd out for a time, but at last White's efforts were rewarded, the inside-left scoring with a fast grounder which Gr ffin Crocker tried very hard to rush | Wyatt behind, the bell just passing Starr inside the post. It was a fine Macgregor the play, was well deserved. May got away on the Navy left the ball by the referee had affected The scores were :the issue, but the goal was allowed. We learn that the Police Re- For a mement things looked R.O. Hutchison, c and b Mass 13 week's "regrettable incident" was | Button, b Mass happily avoided. The final R. C. Witchell, c and b Mans 21 whistle sounded soon afterwards C. F. Mason, o Mass, b Brand

> The Club had bard work to score a victory over an undefeated team in the B.G.A. So far as brilliancy of play went, there was not very much doing. Indeed, R. Brarne, not out there were times when play was very dull indeed, but the feet that the teams were so well matched made up for a lot. and each side had to keep pretty busy to bold its and up. Goldenberg deals nicely Sannders, while Tallogade State Company of the Bones of the Sannders, while Tallogade State Company of the Sannders of the San

Club v. R. G. A.

"CROSSBAR."

the Guspers from possibly losing a point when he overcome Walter and Chassels, who were getting upcomfortably close. When half-time arrived, neither team had succeeded in getting a point.

The Club forwards in the second half showed better comhinstion than they had previously dene. and the Gunners had to be exceedingly quick to save themselves. Halls was entrusted with an easy shot by the Gunners, but he made a hash forwards, but McTavish was not to be deterred, and, darting through the defence, he scored.a

Athletics v 87th Co. A large crowd attended the match between the South China Athletic and the 87th Company The Engineer surned out their R. G. A. The Chinese started very well and early scored a goal. unlike their opponents, who took by the Chinese, the game ending with the Athletic's 2 up and the R.G. A nil.

CRICKET.

Kowloon v. A Military Team. Kowloon first eleven were at bome to a military team on Saturday, winning by 24 runs with three wickets in hand. Scores:-

Military Team Q.M.S. Wyett, b Evane, L. Griffin, e and b B-aga Lt. Wahi, c El-oc. b; Evans. 12 Corpl. Godden, b Robinson ... 21 Sap. Wright, b Overy Gr. Sterr, o Edwards, b Braga, 16 |Sap. Cruick-hanks, b Robinson 2 Lc. Curpl. Lister, -c Evaus, b Braga

Gr. Broadhurst. out out

Total 121

Bowling.

Griffin

Total

56 24 H.K.C.C. v. Civil Service.

These teams mer on the Club and closing in, sent inches over Cricket Ground on Baturday with Wilkinson well beaten. From afternoon when the visitors had the goal-kick Scott burst through to acknowledge defeat by a very clearing the ball, kicked it hard first they were only able to knock against the referee. The leather up 98 against some exceptionally reb unded to Scott, who transfer- fine bowling. The Club's batered to White, for that player to men were in fine form, two of best Crocker at close range. The them ecoring apwards of half a Navy men protested, with some century. Light was failing when justification it must be admitted, stumps were drawn, the score that the accidental stopping of then being 239 for eight wickets.

Civil Service. with the RE. leading comewhat P. T. Lemble, o and b Brand 13

> Mass. R. E. O. Bird, b Mass S. Alderman, b de Rome C. Sara, o and b Brand O. J. Tacohi, o Thursfield, b. Brand

M. Mass 18 1 59 5

LOCAL SPORT.

(Continued from page 4.) H. K. C. C. T. E. Pearce, c Tucchi, b Witchell E. J. R. Mitchell, b Hamilton B. M. Austin, c Ponsonby - Fane, b Witchell ... F. J. de Boms, c Mason, b Witchell

F. Sutton, L.h.w., b"Witchell R. A. Brand, b Hamilton ... B. P. Thursfield, c and Hamilton ... M. M. Muse, did not bat F. D. Bisseker not out

F. S. W. Evans, not out H. E. Hollands, b Hamilton ... Extras

Bowling.

E.W. Hamilton 13 R. E. O. Bird ... 10 0 E. Wi'chell... T. Lamble ... 83rd Co., R.C.A. v. Chinese

Recreation Club. The above teams met on C.R.C. ground on Saturday, Br the game resulted in an easy w for the R.G.A. The scores wer as follows :--

R. G. A.

Corpl. Smith, c&"b Yew Br. Dix, retired" Lt, Baker, retired ... Gr. Gage, b Lee Serge. Rice, b Lee Gr. Taylor, e Un, b Wong ... Mr. Gr. Hartree, not out ... Br. Garner, b Wong ... Gr. Palmer, Br. Veal & Gr. Shaw did not bat ... Extras

Bowling. J. Yev H. F. Ua P. K. Wong C.R.C. J. Yew, c R ce, b Palmer P. K. Wong, c Hartree, that Ahearn was more than equal Baker 25 to the occasion, There was H. Ching, b Smith ... 0 absolutely no science about W. H. Wei, b Pelmer

H. F. Ua, c Biker, b Palmer G. Wilson, o Veal, b Smith ... A. Kew, o & b Palmer G.T. Lam, b Palmer ... C. F. Lee, b Palmer ... S.C. Wong, h Palmer Extras

G. Lee, not out

BOWLING.

Gr. Palmer Lt. Baker Corpl. Smith ...

Craigengower v. University. The University met Crangengower on Saturday at Happy went in first and soon put up 171 audience to an exhibition of how punishment. runs before the first wicket hed fallen. Redmond tried hard to get a century, but he was caught out when he had compiled 76. Craigengower were only successful in scoring 61, this being due to the good work of Dixon, who took 5 wickets for 14 runs, and of Brayshay, who managed to get 4 for 16.

HOCKEY.

The League Table. The Leaguetable, compiled to se follows :--

88 Coy. R.G.A.5 4 — 1 12 Volunteer "A"3 3 -- 11 Volunteer "B" 4 2 - 2 9 Royal Navy 41-3 3 The match between R. Navy

and R.E.'s for November 28, was

Thomas.

postponed.

Huminating, Niagara A system of allumination, representing a lotal intensity of 60,000,000 cardle-power, his been installed on the great American Falls and Rapids of Ningara, The beams are diffused through the water apray and mists of the falls instead of upon them, and the lighting is described as the "ceatest approach to aunlight ever derised."

SATURDAY'S BOXING.

A Programme of Disappointments.

and shown themselves sports.

Financially, perhaps, the show is

a success, for the building was

full to over flowing, but we should

have rejoiced to have seem the

programme more worthy of the

occision, inaugurated as it was

by such worthy gentlemen for

Colony were not surprised that

Thomas met bis match on Satur-

day when became to grips with

a very clever man in Seaman

Abesrn. We have bad occasion

more than once to Toice our

opinion of Toomas's poor chaping

backers, showing that the odds

were about 20 to 1 on

confident sir. He opened up the

contest with his neusl dash, ap-

parently firm is the belief that he.

was going to make mine -- meat of

his opponent, and, being head and

shoulders bigger and two stones

one pound heavier, it was some

14 Thomas's delivery, but,

10 Abesin, for a second or two.

8 sheer beight and

time before the spectators realised

B ring enthusisets in the

such a worthy cause.

730.00. Banks. 925.00. Unions. H.K. Fires. 375.00. Saturday's boxing programme at the Victoria Recreation Club, 121.00. Douglases. promoted he the officers of the 139,00 Indos (Def.) Army and Navy on behalf of War Ohina Sugara. 129 00. Charities, bristled with disap-K'loon Docks. 130.50. pointments. There was scarcely China Lighta. 55 one really good fight and the China Prov. 8.80. main event, that between Seaman Cements. 11.30. ... 35 Abearne, and Pte. Thomas, was H.K. Tramways. s. the most unsatisfactory of the Watsons. 10 whole lot-besides being an out-8 and out finsco, it was the briefest 2 of many ill-matched con ests. We are well aware the matches POLICE RESERVEORDERS. were confined to men from the Total (for 8 wickets) 239 Services, but in those Services are some plucky fighters, who, if

they did not give much of an ex-Orders issued to day by Mr. F. hibition of science would at least | C. Jenkin, D S. P. (Reserve) have taken plenty of gruel and state:-

SHABE MARKET

QUOTATIONS.

Up to the Minute.

Inter-Services Shoot. Musketry Sergeant Fisher wi arrange and skipper the Police Reserve Team in the above Boxing Day Shoot.

Parades. Tue-day, D.c. 5.-No. 2 Co Wednesday, Dec. 6 -All Re-

4 Companies. Also Ambulanos 12.13 but has since recovered to

4 Sections of No. 1 Company. Ambulance Platoon. Will parade in uniform at Cen tral Station at 5.30 p.m. on each in the ring. On Saturday be received far more than he bargain- Thursday during December for ed for. The voices of Ahearne's squad drill.

"Police Reserve Cazette." The Editor will at any time be him, were received with a glad to receive curtoons or other supercilians smile by Thomas, humorous drawings suitable for who imped into the ring with a publication in the above Gasette,

> which he thought was going to per bale. Quotations are: -No bit him and as much as asked 10s at \$112/134. No. 12s at Gardiner to take the victory.

though not scientific exhibition. 2,700 bales. Sike 5,000 bales. Young Rea has plenty of pluck Shipments 200 below. Unsald and can take heaps of punishment. stock :0,000 ba'es. Birgains 17,000 He had to take it, but he did it bales. O was carried away. This much one thought that he had "cold Hongkong.

I recognised that it was only by aledge harmone bloom by aledge harmone bloom by a ledge harmone ble like a man. He gave up the

O sledge hammer blowe, by which he Bessty had to give the palm to demand for timplates, which have hoped the secure a lacky knock- Cuthbertson after having receiv- touched \$16 50 per box, business __ out, that he could possibly win. ed a severe drubbing, but he did continues dull. Lead has firmed 70 Butagainst Ahearn he shaped bad- not seem to mind when we saw up, but few sales are reported. ly, notwith sadding his obvious him later. Beasty is a good lad Nai's are extremely quiet. There arrived Shanghal on Dec. 2, at 4 p.m., left physical advantages. In the first and it was not his fault that he are still large quantities to be W. few seconds can amusing little was beaten. He tried hard to cleared. Quotations from Lon-7 episode caused roses of laughter win.

Thomas was wildly swinging Sesman Clarke, Private Davis is in most lines. trusting in lack to guide his blows not half the fighter, and he was Flour Market Report.-Amerito a vital spot in the sailor's very soon put of action.

about his work that he to give in to Telegraphist Wills, recently advanced considerably Valley, the University securing either forgot he was in the ring who amused himself quite a lot owing to demand from Europe, Dec. 3 an easy win by 110 runs. They or thought he would treat the and infected a great deal of etc. Local: Small demand, but Aquire Bey Blahep T Griffon

> round, he found to his astonish Sesman Simes was easily the best American Straight, \$3.35; Shang Per an Sinkland, from Shanghai, on ment that the sailor was taking match of the evening. The hai Flour, \$3.00/3 C5.

by going down for the count heavy-zaight match.

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- Cotton Picco G ols and Fancy Cotton Goods: During the inter-Thursday, Dec. 7.-Non. 3 and | val American cotton declined to 12.41 (the Istest quotation) Friday, Dec. 8.-Noz. 1, 3 and Manchester prices remain firm and in some cases show advances. No sales are reported from first hands but rates on this side have improved alightly. There is nothing doing in dyed goods and clearances are poor. It is hoped that the termination of harvesting operations will bring about ar improvement.

Cotton Yarn.-After some so livity we experienced a rather quiet week, but the market appeare quite steady as stocks are light and the Bombay market and Cotton are bith very strong. when he saw a blow coming Prices have advanced \$3 to \$5 \$122/133. No. 16= at \$138/152. Res and Plimmer gave a good, Nr. 20s at \$140/175. Arrivale

Woollens .-- Small demand.

don and America are firm. from the soldiers and sailors. Though a good deal biggerthan advances having to be reported

can Market: No advices, and no defence, and was so enthusiastic Barton in the second round had business. Japan: Mirket has no new purchases are reported, Garcia Rev Father S Pezzina Mrs M J feet he could make his arms go. For real boxing the fight he- Quotations: American Patent, on Dec. 3. At all events, when he came tween Private Kibler and Able \$4 00; American Cut off, \$3 40; Walker

things sessy, at the back decision of the referee against Canton Silk .- Messrs: Herbert Powell of him and was evidently Kibler for a foul-hitting D at and Co., in their circular Persa POLYNESIEN, from Japan, on far too bored to administer what his man when down-was dated November 18, etate:- Dec. 4. he had every chance of doing. very unpopular but in every Stock :- 4,090 bales. Market Becoit Dr Toomes trotted round a little and sense fair. The only quarrel we Silk:-The fortnight under re-Datchl gave two nesty punches which have with the result is that view opened with a slightly Fujimote took very little effect on Ahearn, Simes did not win by knocking higher exchange and gradually Kusa. who, evidently thinking he had his man out for the count. We advanced until the 10th instant Rinchita given quite sufficient, exhibi- should have liked to have seen when a weaker tendency was Kotaska tion for one night, brought that happen, for Kibler thought shown and rates gradually de Kawasaki a right hander in contact with it was an easy thing for him and clined about 2 per cent remaining Katacke the week ending December 1, is Thomas's jew which put him to quickly adopted the playful steady at the close. As exchange Kandow Kotasi the floor where he etayed a few attitude which a few others in the fell dealers promptly raised Komine seconds, more than a little daz d. evening sentertainment had done, prices for their stocks in about Lui Man-hing holding his arm across his eyes but with less cause. Granted he the same ratio. Holders, how Matsubira P. W. D. L. as though fearing further chast is the cleverer boxer or rather the ever, were compelled by the Mukai tisement. The sailor did not stronger boxer. Things were dearness of money to be somewhat Matsuska trouble for a while but contented looking exceedingly bad for easy sellers. Buying ires con-Nagata 4 8 himself with chasing his man Simes in the second round. He tioned daily on a small scale for Mach da 1 6 round the ring. Then he gave was practically knocked out, France French buyers being most Mischi another, half on the neck and but time saved him and the rest prominent. Settlements for Amer- Nugashiyama 2 half on the cheek, which sent | worked wonders. Thence onwards ica have been shout as large as Noseya 2 17 2 Thomas down for the count. This he was a new man and scored point during the previous fortnight. Nakayama 14- time the latter absolutely did not after point. There is not the Advices from Lone state that the Nachusoto Mrs. know where he was, and he slightest doubt, however, that had export of silk to Buits rland has Cashi showed no signs "coming to" there been one or two more rounds been prohibited and this perhaps Okameto Y when the speciators were filing he would have been besten, for accounts for the smaller settle Okameto K out of the building. So much for at the end of the sixth round he mente for that market. Prices Okita was down and it was then that show a gain of \$30 to \$40 per Okamato White gave a poor show in his the foul took place. Before he picul on Extra A, star chops, and Reau Mr & Mrs. fight with Gardiner. He chaped got up time was called and he other corte in proportion during like a novice all through, was acclaimed the winner by Mr. the fortnight: 22/26 drs. is much Gardiner gave him every chance W. Logan after consultation with enquired for and relatively higher in a very nice, gentlemanly man- the judges, Lientonant Wahl, R.E., in price. Waste,-Is dull, Scarner and did not run after his man and Captain Jones, R.M.L.I. city of labour in Englan when the latter struck out and Private Rogers won over Sea- hampers spinners and export to missed by two or three feer, and man Lawis in the second round, the Continent is also difficult then ran cound the ring. White and Corporal Proves coored a The American market still con TOBELET. Houses in Au tin greatly disappointed his backers victory over Corporal Rigby in a times open but buyers are hold



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Ciyde Activity.

Du ing October seven mercantile vessels, of 16 938 tons, were launched on the Clyde. bringing the total for the ten m. months to 41 ships, cf 118,346 m. tons, compared with 71 of 204 667 in tons in the same period last yearm. The month's total is the third m. largest monthly tonnage for the ht. year. No contracts here been .m. made public during the month.

China Coast Gazette.

Mr. D. T. James, from reserve.

has gone chief officer, Chekiang. Mr. C. A. Christiansen, chief officer, Chekiang, has gone chief officer, Shuntien. Mr. C. S. Isbieter, chief officer. Shuntien is on leave. Mr. E. P. B. Kidby, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Whichaug. Kr. J. Fairbaire, acting chief officer, Wuchang, has gone second officer, same ship. Mr. T. R Sayle, chief offirer, Luenho, has gone acting m ster, Suiw Captain T. N. Sellar, of the Suiwo, is on leave. Mr. W. A De in has been appointed second officer, Suiwo, M. N. C. Atkinson, second officer. Sulwo. has gone second officer, Luenho. Mr. J. N. Grayson, second officer, Luenho, has gone acting chief officer, same ship. Mr. J. Graiugor, supernumerary second offcer, Tuckwo, has gone second officer, Kutwo. Mr. S. O. Mitford. chief officer, Choysang, has gone chief officer, Kumsang. Mr. N. W. Van Cortlandt, chief officer. Kumsang, is on reserve. Mr. J. Grant, chief officer, Onsang, is on reserve. Mr. F. E. Lane, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Onsang. Mr. J. Ibbotson has been appointed second officer, Hongkheng. Mr. T. Dahl, ch'er officer, Kucgping, is on leave. Mr. N. C. Olsen second officer, Kungping, has gone acting chief officer, same ship. Mr. E. H. Kiiwin has. been appointed second officer. Kungping. Mr. F. Pooley has been appointed chief officer. Pheumpenh, Mr. J. Wilson, from leave, has gone chief officer. Suian. Mr. W. Anderson, chief officer, Onlee, has resigned. Mr. O. D. Mertens has been appointed chief officer, Onlee. Mr. J. Evans has been arpointed chief officer, August Belmont. Mr. C. R. Rosen has been appointed second officer, master, Shunles,—"Shipping and Engineering."

Arguments for a Minister of Shipbuilding.

Ship wners and shipbuilders

and the thinking public all re-

cognise that it is absolutely essential that something should be done to "speed-up" mercantile shipbuilding, so that the damage marine be made good, writes the "Journal of Commerce." We admit that the speeding up process is surrounded with difficulties and complexities. The many striking communications which we have received, afford sufficient proof thereof, but difficulties were made to be overcome, and our fear is lest the matter be allowed to become by the authorities anybody's business, which is usually ncbody's business. Hence the suggestions which cur correspondent puts forward in the article in question deserves the closest p ssible attertion. We do not for a single moment seek to imagine that his suggested Dict tor of Merchant Shipbuilding would produce immed ate relief from a situation which is rapidly becoming trapic, but we do suggest that the sdoption of such a course would mesn that our national asset, viz., ships. would not be starved for want of 5th Dec. at d'light, a friend. The shipyards of this 6th Dec. at 7 a.m. country are ev rybody's tool and) nobody's care, and undoubtedly there appears to be much salt in 7th Dec. at d'light, our correspondent's suggestion as to the appointment of a strong personality to directly represent the industry. Cor insular position, the extended field of both naval and military operations, and the employment of new and devilish weapons of warfare have all combined to create a demand for ships from every quarter. We have Ministers for this, that, and the other necessity; surely a Minister of Shipbuilding would go far towards seeing that a greater and more united effort be made to satisfy that demand, else will the main link in the industrial chain of the nation; grievously weakened as it now

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is, be well nigh snapp d,

"Kismet."

next morning the ot waiting for Schehera make her customery said "Finish the etory the beggar: I am to bear the end of it. cherazade continued as

my years Hajj had waiteet his enemy, and one at dawn he presented petitions to the faithful ought the Morque of the rs in accordance with pts of the Koran, and, nising the Sheikh dawan, the blessings of Allah the ound and contemptuat a bag of gold to the and proclaimed his

as filled with mortificarage, and would have the gold, but, being of a d cunning disposition, would live. mined to use it as a gainst this man who had im of his wife. Proceed e Bassar of the Tailors ht himself rich appare sents for his beloved , and, taking advantage ientary dispute between shopkeepers, made off booty in high glee and is illgotten gains before both incensed and sebamed that Foord H. T. of Marainah, who was seed with these stticles despicable beggar.

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off and the dismembered struggles. nged into boiling oil. ced however, that Man-

something in the eyes of made him pause, and, o him privately, forgave rime on condition that he idulla, for the Wazir had cted in defrauding the s funds and his disgrace nent.

. Hajj was horrified at he sacred person of the der of the Faithful, but Wasir promised to give and riches, and also Mareinah his wife, his vanished and, clated glowing prospect fortunes, he sought lience Hall of the id, engaging the Caliph of some ingenious feat

th Jawan.

great fury took post echoed through the night air and truggle, he freed himself with the cound of swine. ultation !

set given me this hour. tion." autiful Kut-al-Kulub without delay.

THE NATIONAL MISSION, BRITISH WAR CHARITIES.

The Opening Services and Moeting.

sioner in connection with the November as undernoted: the ordinary rervice in the Soldiers and Sailors Families Cathedral, his discourses on each Fund

Last night there was a well- Supply Depot attended mass meeting in the City Hall, over which the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie presided. A The following is a List of the most impressive address was Subscribers to date:-Already ead, whereupon Jawan, the Lord, and ye shall live" Binder S. M. -Amos 5, vi. Be dealt with the Barton J. H. existing social anomalies at Home, Batchelor R. K. and, touching upon the war, Becke F. G. argued that the belligerents were Bell F. Norton suffering for their sins. Then be Bennett E. S. applied the words of his text, Bosnes W. esying those who sought the Lord Bray Rev. A. H.

"Why God doeen's stop the Carrie W. J. Wai?' will be dealt with by Chinese Friends Bishop Norris at a meeting for Courcy J. E. B. de ... men only in the Chamber of Craig A. H. Commerce room, City Hall, to- Crocker J. H. night, commencing at 6.30 p.m. Darch O. W. Questions will be invited.

she had cast longing eyes on a Forbes D.

The alarm was given that there Gaff Rev C. A. wn to Hajj, she had a was a man in the harem, which Garrard E.E. lover and she wished to attracted the attention of Mansur, Barris H. P.... sautiful in his eyes, being who would have incontently Hill P. L. O. that her clandestine killed the introder, but that he Hogg A. V. ... as the Caliph Abdulls, saw suspended from his nack Hooker Dr A. W. of an exceedingly vir- the balf of an amulet which led | Botson A. sposition and had no Mansur to suppose that Hejj was Jenkins Rev P. n his barem and was his long lost father. Forthwith Joseland F. H. ed that Mareinah should be cast himself at his feet, and as Kench O. C. he bent his head in filial obei- Kitching G. C. gh Hajj had evaded sance, Hajj plunged a dagger in McAllum C. A. his footsteps had been his back, and, catching him up McLoughlin A.W. ... d he was brought before in his powerful arms, hurled him McNeur Geo H. ir Mansur, who com- headlong into the waters of the Mccrae Bev D. that his hand should be bath and gloated over his death Manners T.N.

> Thue did Haji, the beggar, Millar A. ... remove from the tace of the earth Mullin A. ... his enemy and his son between Ogilvy R.O.G. the rising and the setting of a Peel C.A. ...

But there was still the Caliph's Reid C.H. ... vengeance to fear, and although Reynolds Dr. W.G. he had saved his daughter, Hajj. Ras C.H.J. ... with all his cunning, could see Ross J. no way of ultimate safety for Sandeman H.H. himself. The great power of the Scrimshaw H.C. Commander of the Faithful over- Shields C.H. shadowed him like a black cloud. Smith H. Staples and then cime about a strange Smith Frank and wonderful thing to Hajj- Smith J.T. ... the Caliph came to claim Smyth E.H Mareinah as his wife and not till States W. Gordon ... then did Abdull realise that she Sutton R. was the daughter of his would-be Temple Rev. J. R. ...

To slay the father was out of ry, suddenly drew forth the question, but Hsjj was comand made to plunge it manded to quit Bagdad before oy of Abdulls, and great daybreak and to remain in banish-Wilson A. G. urprise when the weapon ment, whereupon the wily rogue Worley N. A. his hand, for he was not arranged to go upon a pilgrimage at under the flowing robe to Mecca, there to wash in the npenetrable suit of chain | well of Zemzen, the waters of which gushed out for the relief then was Hajj in a sad of Ishmael, when Hagar, his id a dreadful picture pre- mother, wandered with him in the self to his eyes of the desert-not that the enormity of unishment which he had his crime, nor the blood which that Forthwith he was thrust | day was on his hands troubled his on and chained to the conscience. He returned to his n to his astonishment he stone before the Mosque of the d that the other occupant Carpenters, and, drawing his ingeon was his enemy, clock around him, quickly fell saleep, and his stentorous snoring

hains and cast himself "Truly a remarkable story," At 10.30 a.m., the Brigade was van and crushed the life said the Sultan. "The conclusion," called to 24, Sai Street, a house m, and arrayed himself answered Schacherazade, "is still used as a medicine shop by the emy's clother, and thus more surprising, as you would Kwong Chai Cheong firm, and the escape; and great was confess if you suffer me to live first and second floors as dwelling another day, and in the morning bouses. The building was gutted sh mine," he exclaimed, permit me to continue, the rela- and the fire spread to No. 26. The smount of damage is not known.

at last, I am avenged! The general booking for Yaumati was the scene my Marsicah! Oh spare "Kismet" opened this morning, of the other fire, the out-Maneur and the herror and as the advance booking on break occurring at 19, Arthur arem. Allah grant I be Friday and Saturday last was Street, which was also gutted. te for thee, O Marsinah!" quite phenomenal, you are reit so happened that commended to secure your seats ger of spreading to the adjoin-

ctionate eyes on Bajj ground floor will be given up to that the Yaumati firemen and informed him of a \$5 seats, and comfortable chairs police had the matter well in brance to the harem, and will be provided instead of the hand. The second floor is need ent Hajj in great agony old benches at the back. These as a cigar shop, and a carelessly selety of his daughter, back seets will be found prolet, dropped match or care sed in structure be revealed his able to any others for measure thought to be responsible for his o Kat-al-Kalab who was lar production such as the second of the

Further Sabscriptions from Canton.

The week-end hassern the open- A furthersum of \$200 (making ing in Hongkong of the National \$1,410 10s. Od.) for this year Mission of Repentance and Hope, subscribed by British residents in On Saturday evening Bishop Canton has been remitted to Norrie, who is the special mie- London during. October and movement, prerched in St. John's Lord Kitchener's Fund. ... \$ 50 Cathedral, while last nighthe took Prisopers of War Fund ... 50

occasion bearing on the Mission. Kensington War Hospital.

delivered by Bishop Norris, on schnowledged for 1916 \$11,-the words: — " Seek ye 133.27 and \$44.10a Od. Dent H. F. Diron P. A. V. Esger O. Fredericheen E. A. C. Martin A. ... Read G.L. ...

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Tope Rev. S. G.

Turner G. F.

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Two Fires on Sunday.

The Fire Brigade had rather a of Hajj, and, with a made the darkness discordant busy day on Sunday, there being two rather serious fires.

The fire at one time was in daning house. The Brigade was sent r's first wife-had On the gala night the entire for, but on account it was found

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1916.

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

AMERICAN POLITICS.

President Wilson's Message to Congress,

December 3, 4.50 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Washington says that the publication of the following message was strictly forbidden, until released telegraphically:

President Wilson's message to Congress will probably be delivered on December 5, and will be the shortest on record. deals exclusively with domestic affairs, mainly the regulation of railway labour op a basis of an eight-hour day, and advocates an amendment in the law anthorising that labour disputes be fully and publicly investigated before a strike or look-out can be lawful. The country cannot remain exposed to profound industrial disturbances for lack of additional means of arbitration and conciliation, which Congress could easily supply. A proposal whereby the working of the country's railways; should not be stopped or interrupted by, the concerted act of organised bodies of men, until a public investigation had been instituted for the purpose of explaining the whole question to national opinion, involves no new principle.

The President also recommends a law giving greater freedom of combination to those engaged in promoting foreign commerce than the present laws against monopoly permit. This opportunity

may pass if there is any delay in action.

THE BALKAN STRUGGLE. .

Bad Weather in Macedonia. December 3, 4.00 p.m.

A French communique says that bad weather is hampering operations in Macedonia.

The British Active.

December 3, 8.45 p.m. A British message from Salonica states: —Our patrols successfully raided Neohori.

Our aeroplanes seriously demaged a camp near Seres. An Italian Advance.

December 3, 8.05 p.m. An Italian official message says: We straightened out our line have to get over in order to bring in the Carso region on a kilometre front, and advanced three that threatened claim home to handred metree.

ZEPPELIN HEROES HONOURED.

December 3, 4.00 p.m. The Distinguished Service Order has been awarded Sub,-Lieut. Edward Pulling and the Distinguished Service Cross to Lieutenant Egbert Cadbury and Sub.-Lieut. Gerrard Fane, of the Naval Air Service, in recognition of the destruction of the Zappelin on Tuesday on the Norfolk coset.

A RECENT SHIP'S FIRE, mit to the Court

OPENING OF "PALAYON" ENQUIRY.

The Question of the Court's Jurisdiction.

Gibson. Walker.

letter from Messrs, Johnson, officers of the British Navv. Stokes and Masters, stating :- officers of the British mercantile "We understand that as the time marine, and other persons of the fire broke out there was nautical skill or knowledge. meither master, officers nor crew It was clear therefore that the

Looker said that this was an -of experience to deal with enquiry into the damage which the questions involved. Any had happened to a chip by fire at casualty, as was shown in the a time, when there was neither Ordinance, had always connected master, officers, nor crew on board, with it something showing that and when there was no master, what had happened had been in discharged, and has turned King's

Mr. Jankin: That is not He thought it board.

were no articles on the ship and way be connected with navigathere was no mester, officers or tion. There were some circum-Company of the Company of the Compan

that under this Ordinance. Part 5. Section 19 must necessarily be read in a purely had been done to the ship by fire. nantical sense. That the sense must be nautical was apparent from the Ordinance generally, and be would draw their attention to the case of Mac, which was reported in 46, Law Times, 1907. That was a salvage case, turned on the and had mesning of "on the shore." He At the Marine Court this morn - cited this case as showing that in ing, the enquiry was opened into these shipping cases things had and, for all he knew, they were the circumstances surrounding to be looked at from a purely still on the articles. The fourth the fire which broke out on the nautical aspect only. His next engineer was on the ship s.s. Palavon, while in dock for submission was that the Court at the time of the repairs at the Hongkong and must be satisfied that the safety fire, and he was now before the Whampoa Docks on November 2. of life and goods had been The Court was comprised of endangered in navigation, and this . The members of the Court the following: - Commander had to be taken into consideration retired and were absent for about Beckwith, R.N., Commander before the Court had any jurisdic- ten minutes. On returning, Com-R.N., and Captain tion of investigation. He would mander Backwith stated that they refer them once more to the sub- had considered the arguments of Mr. F. C. Jenkin appeared for section which set out the ques- both sides and as practical men the Standard Oil Company, to tion of the salety of life and they considered they had juriswhom the ship belongs, and Mr. property while in the course diction; they therefore proposed to H. W. Looker for the Hongkong of navigation. This was go on with the case. and Whampon Dock Company, emphasised by Sub-section 2 The case was then adjourned

Commander Beckwith, R.N., of the Court, which, it pointed President of the Court, read a out, should be constituted by on board or on the ship's Articles." Court must consist of persons In opening his address. Mr. experienced in nautical questions officers, or prew on the articles. the course of nevigation. should There are articles on be clearly understood that there were many cases where damage Mr. Locker, continuing, might well happen to a ship

was in the course of construction. The machinery was being lowered when the derricks gave way, and the machinery went through the bottom. In a case like that, there could be no possible question that the damage came under the ordinance. The sole object of the Officance was to give power to a Court to enquire into the safety of life and property and there was no life or property threatened in this case. He submitted that the Marine Court was appointed to enquire into definite charges formulated as to incompetency, or misconduct against the captain. officers or crew. The Ordinance also said that the hotice of the Court calling an enquiry should be sent to the master, but in this case that could not be done: therefore, they could not hold a Court, because they could not serve a notice on the master. These rules clearly showed that the Legislature only intended that enquiries should be held where masters and officers exist. No special nautical knowledge was required in a case like this. Moreover, it was not the function of the Court, nor was it policy. for a Marine Court to prejudice any future proceedings. If this enquiry proceeded, it would prejudice fature proceedings which were threatened as to the fire. In any further proceedings the question of the fire would have to be gone into again, and the only good anybody would possible derive from this would be that the other side would know what evidence they would them. That was knowledge to which they were not entitled under the circumstances.

Mr. Jenkin, in reply, said Mr. Looker had sought to point out that the functions of this Court should cease and that its process should be stayed. He would remind them, however, that it was their function to proceed and they could not refuse to discharge that function. They were all well aware that damage and they also, perhaps, were equally well aware that four fires bad broken out in one week on different vessels. It was therefore their duty to enquire into the circumstances. The master, and officers of the ship were not now in the Colony; they had been sent on another vessel. But there was a master, and there were officers,

which dealt with the constitution antil Wednesday at 10. 30. a.m.

Aiding and Abetting.

Before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, at the Police Court this afternoon. two Chiness were charged with aiding and abetting another man to obtain \$165, the latter having been sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. J. R. Wood on a charge of missppropriation evidence. Defendent now pleaded guilty. Sergeant Wills said defendant engineered the whole plot. This kind of thing was said he still maintained there which could not in any possible frequent; the police had another case only last night. It was a false report. His Worship sent defendant to Prison for six months? and ordered that he should be placed in the stocks for four

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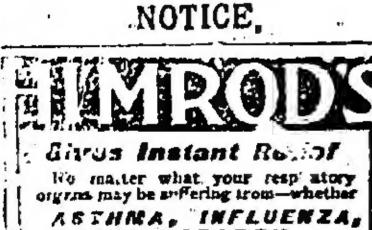


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AMERICAN MAIL. The Pacific Mail s.s. ECUADOR left Honolula Nev. 28, for Hongkong via Yokohama and may be expected to arrive Mautang, Br., s.s. L644. Alcock, 27th here on December 23, and will leave for Nov.—Sandakan, 20th Nov., J. M. San Francisco, December 30, at moon. The Pacific Mail s.s. VENEZUELA

caves Manila Dec. 3, for Hongkong and may be expected to arrive here on the morning of Dec. 5, and will leave for Ban Chunsaug, Br., s.s. 1,418, Mattock, 28th Francisco, December 2, at noon. ENGLISH MAIL.

The P. & O. Homeward Mail Steamer

MOREA with the Hongkong Mail of the 20th October last, arrived in London on Wednesday, the 24th ultimo.

AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E.& A. s.s. EASTERN from Sydney and Queensland Ports left Munita for this on the 4th and may be expected to arrive here on the 6th December, at noon.

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N.B.—The word "throughout" used in this Notice means that the Houses should be Limewashed in respect of all the Walls of each Room, all Cubicles, Partitions, Stair Casings and Stair Linings, all Ceilings and the Undersides of Roofs in Main Buildings, Offices and Servants' Quarters and inclusive of Veran-

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TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

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GERMANY'S WAR PRISONERS.

December 3, 5.55 s.m.

According to R uter's correspondent at Amsterdam, an of ficial mes-age from Berlin states that there were 1,663,794 was prisoners in Germany on July 1. The deaths among prisoners during the war had been 19 297, including 6,032 from luberculoris, 4,201 from spotted fever, and 6,270 from wounds. The cases of tuber culosis are decressing.

In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on an Extra].

TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

GERMAN PACIFISTS IN HOLLAND

D cember 1: 12 45 cm.

A Rotterdam message states that certain German, persisonalities have arrived in Holland and are conferring with pacifist propagandists. .

THE GREEK CRISIS.

German Submarine Fired On.

December 1, 12.45 pm.

A message from Athens states that the batteries at Samos fired on a German submarine attempting to enter the straits. The submarine disappeared as the British destroyers came up. A petrol station was discovered at Samos.

The "Daily Telegraph" correspondent at Athens states that the King has ordered the troops to resist if the Allies pecupy the buildings in possession of Greek troops.

Allied Warships Engaged.

December 2, 8.55 p.m. . The "Daily News" special correspondent at Athens telegraphs that Allied warships were engaged resterday in fighting and shelling the hills.

It is feared the casualties on both sides are heavy.

Germany's Compulsion-Bill.

December 1, 12.45 p.m.

An Amsterdam message states that despatches from Berlin shelw that the Government, owing to the strength of the opposition, is obliged to considerably revise the Compulsion Bill and to concede its control by a Reighstag committee. . Eight Socialist meetings to protest against the Bill have been prohibited.

TELEGRAMS.

[Benter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE POLITICAL CRISIS.

Conflicting Opinions.

December 2, 3.35 a.m. The political crisis continues to be the sensation of the

It is accentuated by the announcement of Mr. Asquith's and General Sir William Robertson's audience with the King. The home evening papers thereupon predicted the resignation of Mr. Asquith; but it is recognised that he would consult the King on any important Government changes at the present.

The Press attacks on the Government have reached a height unprecedented since the beginning of the war. Even a journal distinguished for its moderation, has been recently critical and dissatisfied at the Government's alleged dilatoriness, chiefly on the food and man power questions, the alleged weakness of the Foreign Office and management of the Navy, though there is a widespread, if less vocal, sentiment that the critics fail to give credit to the Administration for its great achievements, in both military and financial fields, during the two years of war.

The chief sensation yesterday afternoon was the prophecy of the "Manchester Guardian" that Mr. Bonar Law would be a kind of stop-gap Premier, paving the way for Mr. Lloyd George.

The "Westminster Gazette," which sums up the situation as "the Government is encountering one of its periodical patches of bad weather," declares that none of the prevalent rumours corresponds with facts. It says that the House of Commons is undoubtedly restive, but it is untrue to suggest that the majority of the members desire a change of Government. ."Mr. Asquith has a unique hold on the Commons. The members still expect that the statement by Mr. Asquith on 6th December will clear up the situation."

Audiences With the King.

December 3, 12.05 a.m. The Court Circular says the King has received Mr. Asquith and General Sir W. Robertson.

Has Mr. Lloyd George Resigned?

December 3, 5.55 a.m.

"Reynold's Newspaper" states that Mr. Lloyd George is dissatisfied with the dilatoriness of the War Council in prosecuting the war, and has tendered his resignation because Mr.. Asquith declined to diminish the Council. Mr. Bonar Law and Lord Derby will probably follow Mr. Lloyd George's example. Mr. Lloyd George intends to hold a campaign in the country. There is every indication that the Lloyd George-Sir Edward Carson combination favours a more vigorous prosecution of the war.

TELEGRAMS.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

THE ITALIANS.

Austrians Massing Troops.

December 1, 1,45 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Udine states that the Austrians are massing troops in the Carso region with a view to an attack which they hope will make more difficult the Italians' capture of Comin and Porte di Ferre, two strongholds delending the passes to Trieste.

Enemy Attack Repulsed.

December 2, 6,10 p.m. An Italian official report says that an enemy attack at Mt. Ginnuda on Dec. 30 was regulsed. There was reciprocal artillery firing on the whole front yesterday.

LATE EMPEROR'S FUNERAL.

December 1, 5.35 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that the. funeral of the late Austrian Emperor Francis Joseph was characterised by great pomp. Representatives of the allied and neutral States, members of the Austro-Hungarian parliament, and detachments from the field army were present. llundreds of thousands watched the procession from the Hofburg chapel to St. Stephen's cathedral, whore the coffin was blessed, and then placed in the mansoleum of the Capuchin -church, between those of the Empress Elizabeth and the Crown Prince Rudolf. .

UNHAPPY POLAND.

December 3, 12.05 a.m.

Mr. Asquith, replying to an indignant protest by the American Poles against the Austro-German outrages in Poland, declared that the Government, public and Empire fully sympathised with the opinion of the Poles in their plight that this was a fresh violation by the Central Powers of the law and usages of modern warfare.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

Enemy Party Elected.

December 3, 12.20 a.m. General Sir Douglas Haig reports:-There has been in-

termittent enemy shelling on the Ancre. A small enemy party entered our trenches north of Le

Sars, but were immediately ejected. There was considerable reciprocal trench mortar firing at Ypres, Armentieres and Hohenzollern.

on the whole front, except on the right of the Meuse, where

the enemy furiously bombarded the Vaux region.

Heavy Artillery Work.

D-cember 3, 12 25 a.m. A Paris communique says :- We are using our artillery

LORD ROSEBERY'S PROPHECY.

Danger of a Weak Peace te the Empire.

When the history of the war came to be written, said Lord Rosebery recently at Edinburgh, there would be two great features in it. One was the infamous subterranean plan laid with so much devilish skill and hypocrisy by the Prussians against the whole civilised world; the other would surely be that by the war the British Empire had found itself.

In some irresponsible quarters be had heard talk of an immediate peace—a peace which would enable the Prussians at the carliest possible moment to make snother attack on civilisation. Was it a peace such as that that they wanted after sacrificing hundreds of thousands of lives and paying five millione a day? If there was a Minister so cowardly as to conclude such a peace then he could say that the Dominione would not adhere to a country so governed, and would find some better statesmen of their

And were there not thousands of other reasons why they could not conclude such a peace? Were they not fighting for every small nation in the world? Look at Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, and Belgiam. Five small nations, everyone of which was outraged by the Germans. There was Norway craelly persecuted and her chips ruthlesely and relentlessly pursued, and Sweden did not know the moment when she might find hereelf in the same position. Aye, and they were even fighting for a neutral country which was not wesk-. the United States. But they stood firmly before their enemies. They had no doubt about the coming victory and the great lature of the British Empire.

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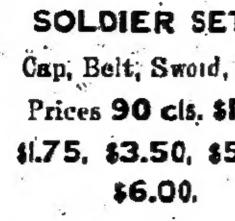
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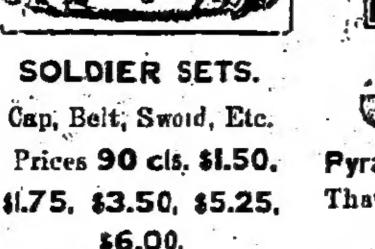


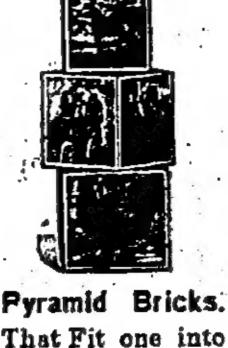
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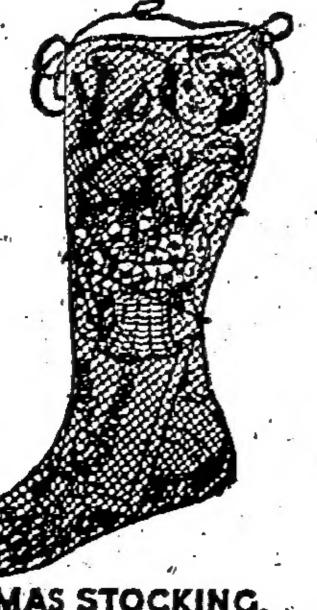








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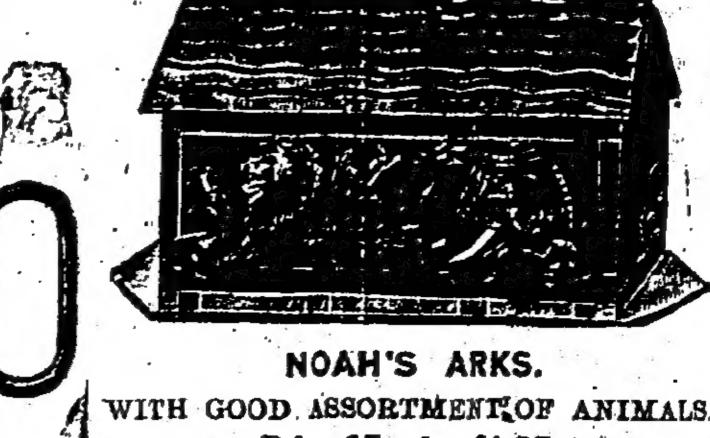
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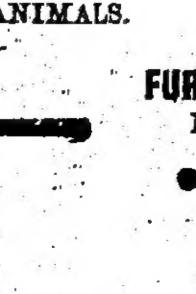
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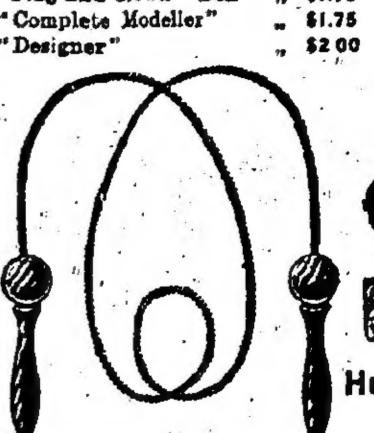
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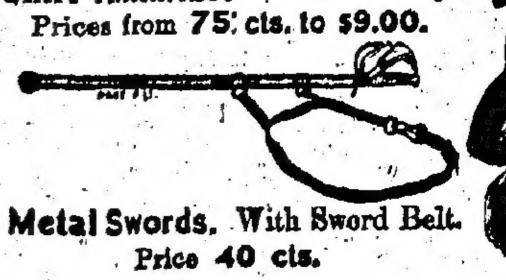
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YESTERDAY'S TRLEGRAMS.

AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

D. cember 1, 12.25 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Washington says that the League to Enforce Peace has, through its president. Mr. Taft, repudiated the speech of Jacob Schiff at its linner on November 24, urging the League to take immediate steps to terminate the war. It says that Schiff spoke only for himself. The League is not a "stop-the-war" movement. It aims at a League of Nations after the war.

AMERICA AND MEXICO.

December 1, 12.25 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at New York-says the Americans have appointed a Governor of Santo Domingo and have established temporary military rule in consequence of the Bepublic's refusal to permit payment of the public debt and other obligations.

THE BALKAN STRUGGLE.

Decmber 2.1005 a.m.

A Serbian official dispatch, dated Dec. 1, says that despite bad weather there has been fighting and artillerying, notably at Gruniskte and Sokol, where the fighting was hottest during the last few days:

.The Serbians repulsed the Bulgarians north of Grunista.

December 2, 12 30 p.m.

An Austrian communique claims that they broke the Russian resistance south-east of Petesti and south and east of Campolung, and have captured many thousands of men and a large quantity of guns and war material.

It says the Russians continue to exert all efforts at Moldavia.

There is a most fierce battle east of Kezdivasarhely,

where the Austrians gained further successes. December 2, 3.40 r.m.

The Admiralty announces that the Bulgarian Coast equadron and Naval aeroplanes on November 29 attacked and effected great damage on a scaplane base at Gereviz. They carried out on November 30 a bomb attack on Doksamboh and also on a troop train at Porna, ejecting the engine

THE GREEK CRISIS.

D camber 2, 10.40 s.m. Reuter's correspondent at Athens, wiring on December 1,

says that exciting scenes occurred at Athens before the announcement of the King's surrender.

The Greek troops attempted to prevent the Allies passing certain points and there were collisions. Rifle firing ensued and continued all the afternoon. There was also a lively fusillade between the Royalists and the Venezelists. Guns boomed at intervals, and it was said that the French were bombarding the hill behind the palace. Great panic prevailed.

December 1, 8 20 p.m. A detachment of Allied troops landed at Piracus, at three o'clock this morning.

December"2, 6.15 s.m. . The "Daily Mail's "Athens correspondent, telegraphing on December 30, says that firing has begun near the Piracus

railway terminus between French sailors and Greek troops. There was panie in the city, crowds rushing into the streets. Shops are being shut. Two French cruisers have entered Phaleron Harbour.

The "Morning Post" correspondent at Athens telegraphs that French, British and Italian troops have landed.

"December 2 9 30 s.m. The King has agreed to surrender six batteries of mountain guns, on Admiral Fournet agreeing to immediately withdraw all his troops, except a guard of three hundred at Zappeion.

The arrangement has been referred to the Entente Governments.

CABINET CRISIS.

December 2 1 00 p.m. The papers are full of rumours regarding Cabinet reconstruction. They declare that at least the War Council will be reduced and reconstituted and that Sir Edward Carson will probably be joining it.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.

December 2, 1.30 p.m. General Sir Douglas Haig reports: We repulsed two small raids, which were attempted after heavy trench-mortar fire in the Souchez area.

December 2, 4.30 p.m. A French official message reports "a calm night on the

West." We carried out minor bombings.

December 2, 12.40 a.m. A Paris official report says that there has been moderate artillery and trench gun activity.

December 2 12.40 a.m. General Sir Douglas Haig reports reciprocal shelling la the neighbourhood of Gueudecourt and on both sides of the Ancre, with considerable trench-mortar activity elsewhere.

MINERS GAIN INCREASED WAGES.

December 2, 1.40 p.m. The Government has granted the South Wales miners' claim to a fifteen per cent, advance in wages.

TELEGRAMS.

[Beuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

NEW ORDNANCE OFFICER.

December 2 2.50 p.m. It is officially reported that Major-General Furse, C.B.; D.S.O., succeeds General Sir S. B. von Donop, K.C.B., as Master-General of Ordnance on Monday.

JAPAN'S FINANCIAL HELP.

December 1, 10.00 p.m. Reuter says that a public issue has been arranged for £10,000,000 British Exchequer Bonds in Japan with a view to getting dollars by remitting the proceeds to America. The issue will be for three years at six per cent., and will be at par value, with no collateral security.

THE RUMANIANS.

December 1, 1.45 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome states that the International Institute of Agriculture estimates the Rumanian wheat stock at 109,000,000 bushels. It is believed that the Rumanians will destroy what they are unable to carry off.

December 1, 5.35 p.m. An Amsterdam message states that the Germans are disappointed at the absence of details of the alleged rolossal booty captured in Rumania.

December 1, 11.50 p.m. According to Rester's correspondent at Amsterlam the "Cologne Gazette" has published an unvouched for report as to Russians having arrived at Bucharest.

December 2, 6.65 pm. A Russian communique reports: South of Bukharest

the enemy attacks were repelled. The enemy were driven from Comana and Gostinari,

which they captured yesterday. In Dobrudja we gained possession of the western part of the Cerna-Voda bridge.

D comber 2 7.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd learns from private advices that the Russians, after fighting their way across the intervening heights, gained a footing at Kirledaba, where furious street fighting is proceeding.

The Germans, who occupy a number of houses, are resisting desperately, firing from the roofs, and windows. The German, have concentrated large reserves west of the town and are beginning to counter-attack.

Dices her 3 2.25 a.m. A Rumanian communique cays :- In the Damovitza Valley we retired southwards.

Our troops were violently attacked in the Pitesci region but retired slowly. We hereely attacked the enemy positions at Dohrudja, and passed the entanglements at some points.

THE AUSTRIAN TRAIN COLLISION.

" cember 1, 11:50 p.m. In the Austrian funeral train collision sixty-six persons were killed, including the Civil Governor of Serbia. The majority were military. One hundred and fifty persons were injured, sixty seriously.

THE SINKING OF THE MAKINA.

D cember 2, 3.30 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Washington save that the German submaring commander who sunk the Marina cabled on Nov. 30 that he mistook the vessel for a transport. Germany is ready to offer the United States amends if investigations satisfy.

THE MAN POWER QUESTION.

Decr mber 2, 3.30 a.m. The Local Government Board has gircularised the Military Tribunals to the effect that the Government has decided that every man under twenty-aix years is more valuable to the forces than engaged in civil employment; therefore, they must not be exempted unless engaged in essential work of national importance.

The policy, momentarily, does not apply to agriculture, which is being specially considered.

It is added that the demand for eligible men above twenty-six is so great that exemption is not justified unless on the strongest grounds.

December 2, 3 30 p.m. The Rt. Hon. Mr. Henderson, speaking at Northungton, said that we should accept the challenge of the German civiling compulsion, and organise our entire manhood and womanhood for purposes of the war. "Let us cease playing at this business."

The Hon. E. S. Montagu, Minister of Munitions, speaking at the Guildhall, said that nothing had happened to shake our unalterable resolve and unawerving confidence as to the ultimate issue, but every man and woman ought to be prepared to take his or her place in the struggle. Sterifices had been made, but greater would soon be asked.

SCIENTIFIC INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH.

December 2, 3 30 s.m. The Government is establishing a department for Scientifie Industrial Research in Great Britain and Ireland, and is making a liberal grant towards its upkeep.

THE SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN.

December 2, 6,15 s.m. Rester's correspondent at has Palmas arys that the Dutch steamer Kediri has sunk. The crew of forty-were saved.

V.C. HERO MISSING,

December 1, 7.10 nm. Major Hawker V.C., of the Flying Corps, is missing.

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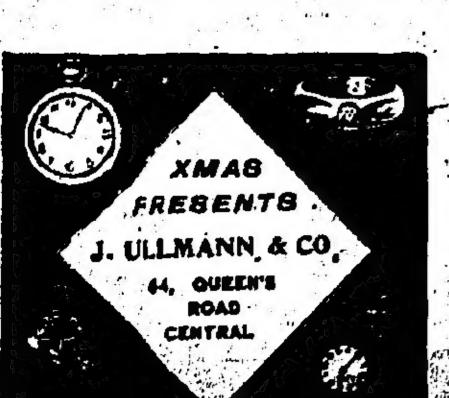
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